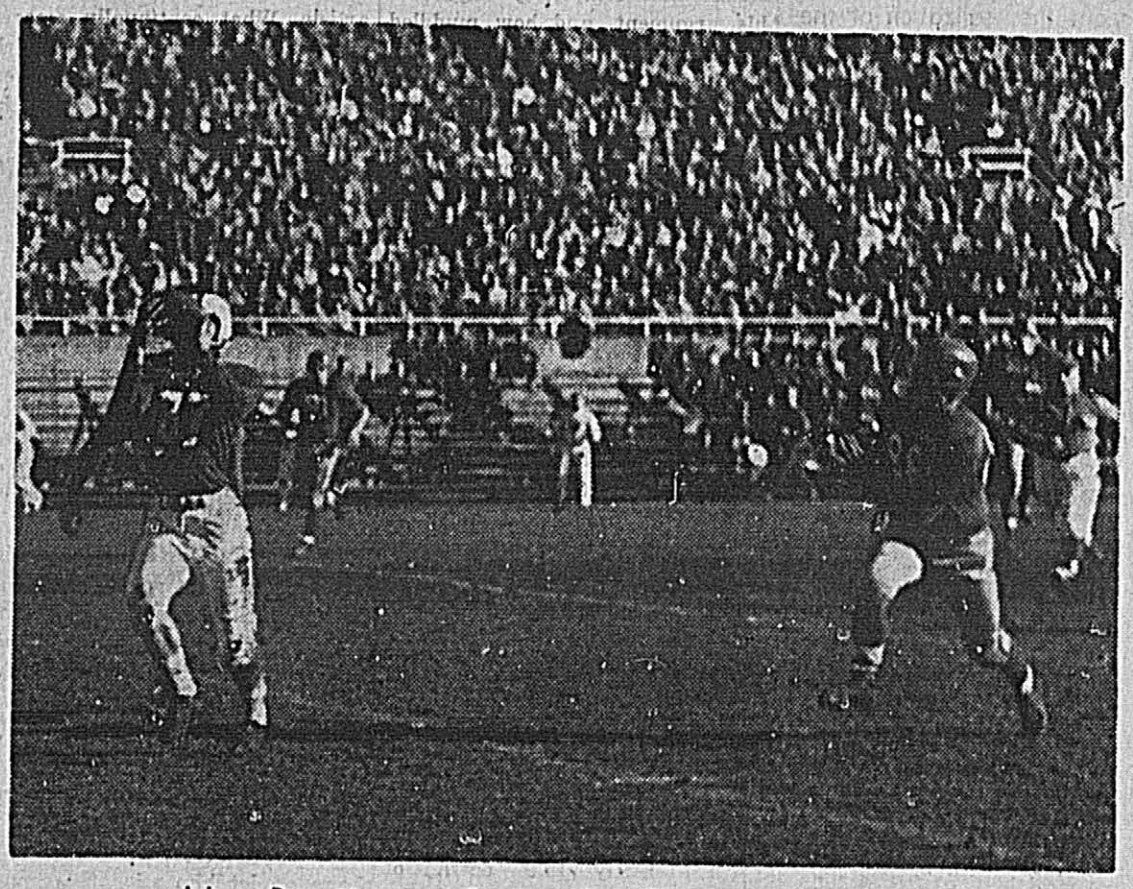
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Story Page 6

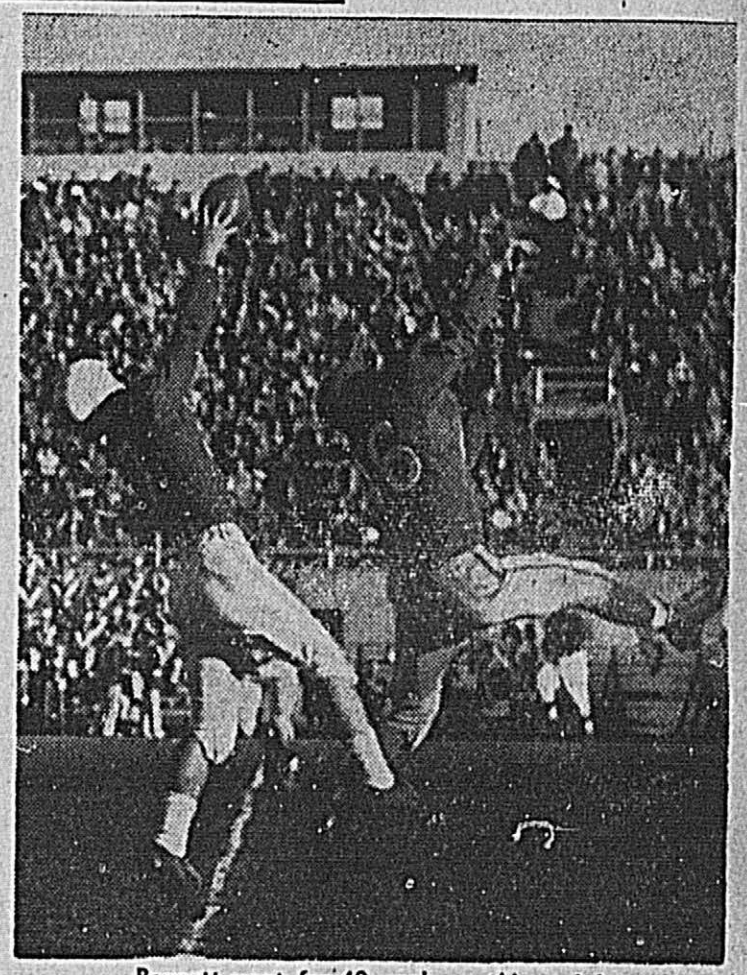
First Touchdown . . .



Johnny Bennett snags a long one from Carr to make 1st T.D. and start Redmen on to Classic Win

Daily Photo by Peter Rehak

Another Bennett Catch . . .



Bennett went for 40 yards on this aerial

Daily Photo By Peter Rehak

McGill Daily

Vol. XLV — No. 17 MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1955 PRICE : TWO CENTS

THE 'BIG BLEED' STARTS TODAY

Daily Interviews Economist

East and West Topic Tonight For Beatty Memorial Lectures

Tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury at 8:30 the opening lecture in the second series of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures will be delivered by Barbara Ward Jackson.

The noted British economist has chosen as the title of her series of three lectures, "East and West: Contrasts and Elements of Collaboration". Students are urged to attend this major campus event.

At a press conference Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jackson outlined the problems confronting Western civilization with regard to the Eastern economic question.

"The interest of the West is 100% bound up in Asia", said Mrs. Jackson." Asiatic nationalists are determined to have a modern industrial society", she continued. "They will get their help either from us or from the Communists".

Westerners live as it were on two levels. They have split minds: religion and philosophy on the one level and the practical business of living on the other. "The Asiatics," Mrs. Jackson said, "do not distinguish between prayer and agriculture." Communism attracts these peoples because it can appeal to them on this unified level.

McGill University
SIR EDWARD BEATTY MEMORIAL LECTURES
1955
BARBARA WARD
The famous British economist and author
will lecture on
EAST AND WEST: CONTRASTS AND ELEMENTS OF COLLABORATION
Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury
October 24, 27, and 31, 8:30 pm
Students are cordially invited to attend.
Tickets may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Ironic

Mrs. Jackson finds it ironic that Communism can approach people on this level when Western society is searching for new spiritual values. "Communism," she says, "is the missionary movement of a secular religion."

Asked if the Commonwealth could have more influence, Mrs. Jackson replied that it could if schemes like the Colombo Plan were made a central part of foreign policy. — "a most exciting possibility, but not much more."

Assistance

When asked just what we could do in that part of the world, Mrs. Jackson suggested first send trined experts to assist them in their developments; second, train Asiatic students in our colleges and universities, and more important, when they get here show them that we have let our colour barrier down.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. James Opens Clinic

DEAN AND QUEEN GIVE FIRST DROPS

"Be a sport, give a quart" will be the by-word as the McGill Blood Donor Clinic gets underway today.

With 2000 pints of blood as an objective, and 2120 pints necessary to top University of Montreal's total, students will parade to the basement of the Physical Science Centre between the hours of 9 - 11:30 am and 1:15-5 pm today through to next Tuesday.

The first two pints of blood will be given by Dr. C. D. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, and Miss Anne Johnson, 1955 Winter Carnival Queen. At 10:30 Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, will cut a tape, thus declaring the Clinic officially open.

Competition between residences, fraternities, and faculties will be the order of the week. The mascot of the Blood Clinic, Bloody Mary, will go to one of the faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, and Engineering, on the lower campus. Last year Engineering won with a total percentage of 56.6%.

Daily Prize

Once a day a lucky minute will be announced, with a prize to be handed out to the winning student. The lucky minute will be chosen out of a hat at the beginning of each day of the clinic, and the winning student will be the one registering at the given minute.

The Red Cross emphasizes that giving blood is not painful. The entire operation takes about half an hour of a donor's time. Anyone in good health can give blood; the age limit is set from 18 to 35. Coffee, cookies, donuts, and cigarettes will be served to donors.

Editorial

A TURNING POINT IN POLICY

Sports fans relish particularly any great sporting upset. It is usually the case that an underdog is the sentimental favorite, and on the occasions that he is successful the public's pride in him is magnified manyfold.

Such an instance occurred last Saturday afternoon when the underdog Redmen upset the highly favored Varsity Blues 16-9 in Molson Stadium. The case here is more significant since it meant the elevation of an hereto uncontending team to a position of serious championship threat. It also involved more emotional forces than is evident in most sports events.

Intercollegiate rivalry between Varsity and McGill has always been at high pitch, and does not stop at the sports level. Any form of humiliation which one school can inflict upon the other is deeply satisfying to the student body concerned. The more evident the humiliation, the more savory the consequences.

But besides the prestige factors involved, Saturday's victory meant the realization of the winning potential of the McGill team. It meant the end of an era of embarassing gridiron impotency and the beginning of a new one whose rewards look more promising. It marked a turning point in the history of McGill athletic policy.

The 1955 edition of the Redmen is one that deserves each bit of praise that it receives. It has come a long way since the Paraplegic Bowl in which it failed to produce more than a scoreless tie against the UBC Thunderbirds. It has shown desire and courage along the way. These are things that will be remembered regardless of the outcome of the ensuing campaigns.

INTOLERANCE AND THE UNIVERSITY

One of the most important things that a student should learn during his university career is tolerance. It does not matter what faculty he is in, from Liberal Arts to Engineering; if he has not learned to be tolerant, he is not truly educated.

A tolerant person is one who believes that there is no absolute right. He realizes that there are many paths; that, while the one he is travelling may be the right one for him, it need not be for everyone. He is willing to live and let live. The person who does not accept these standards is narrow-minded and immature.

Refusal to recognize that others may also be right is the cause of prejudice, a phenomenon which is almost universally deplored, even by those who practise it most industriously. The truly tolerant person is willing to allow others to have their own opinions, religion, or racial background, and will never condemn them for these things, nor refuse to associate with them on these grounds.

A recent occurrence at the University of Toronto is an example of intolerance and refusal to recognize that there is no absolute right. Varsity students have been told by a civic group that they must cancel a series of Sunday night concerts which they had planned, because of the Toronto "Blue Laws" that forbid certain activities to take place on Sunday. The group responsible for these laws is sure that it alone is right. It has power, so others must suffer for its convictions.

Another such case is the recently repealed laws in this province which forbade stores to operate on Roman Catholic holidays.

It is not an accident that both of these incidents involve intolerance by religious groups. Religious groups which hold that they have the only right faith and the only right way of life are by nature intolerant and teach intolerance. Their attitude naturally leads to attempts to convert others and to make them conform to the ideas of the particular church or synagogue or temple involved.

Rabid nationalism is another cause of intolerance. Those who believe their country is always right are intolerant of people of other nations.

It is true that people must act as they believe. In fact in the very act of saying that intolerance is wrong, we are being intolerant. But the kind of intolerance we are speaking of is that of the closed mind; of the person who is not willing to listen to the other side who tries to force his views on others. It is an intolerance in personal relationships as well as in public acts.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor

On Christianity

Although a little more accustomed by now to North American over-simplications, I was nonetheless startled by Don Kingsbury's article on Christianity.

It requires only a little thought to see how completely unjust is his argument, and how muddled his thinking. The Church has and has had a vast membership for a period of almost two thousand years, and it is therefore not surprising that amongst her countless millions it is possible to find some people who have perpetrated horrors in her name. By stringing these instances together it is easy to compile a very gory catalogue, as Don Kingsbury has shown, but it is hardly a true picture of Christianity's history.

Has it occured to your contributor that the Catholic inquisitor of the 14th century was a sadist who simply used Christianity as a "justification" for his excesses, or that the Jews have been persecuted for their financial and political prowess, again hypocritically in the name of the Church? In any case he should not forget that no matter how grossly a "Christian" may abuse them, the Christian doctrines remain the greatest in the world.

But where Don Kingsbury's argument really falls down, of course, is that it ignores completely the incalculable good that has been done by Christians throughout the ages. The greatest social and moral reformers have been Christians, the greatest institutions for good are Christian or have had Christian origins. Almost every privilege that today we take for granted has been won by the vision and self-sacrifice of Christians in the past, and added to this there is the boundless amount of good done secretely by Christians every day of which nothing is ever heard. The most sublime in every branch of art, even, has a Christian inspiration. For myself, the only true and disinterested love I have met with in this life has come from Christians.

Christianity has withstood more intelligent attacks than Don Kingsbury's, so I have no doubt it will survive even his second article. What continually amazes me is the persistence with which people like he try to remove from the world the only good thing in it.

Peter Millard, B.A.1.

Sins of Christians

Sir:

Your very interesting article on "The Sins of Christianity" ought to have been called the "Sins of Christians". As I understand the teaching of Christianity, God does not undertake to direct our every move but has given us free will which includes the possibility of our misunderstanding or misapplying his message—Jesus himself said that false prophets and false doctrines would arise in his name. And St. Paul said that even Satan himself sometimes disguises himself as an "angel of light."

The sins of Christians are real enough. So are the sins of many other groups of people. If Mr. Kingsbury wants to assess them, however, let him stick to responsible history and not talk such rot as that "Jew killing was invented by Christians." Let him read the book of Maccabees—to say nothing of the book of Esther, or Daniel, or the end of Kings or Chronicles or a good secular history of the Jews. Anti-Semitism is a wide and terrible field far older than the Christian religion. By all means let us have our opinions, but let us also have our facts straight.

David McCord Wright,
William Dow,
Prof. of Economics and Political Science.

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Charming Smile From Bovey Winner



Miss Geraldine Ostroff is seen here receiving the Bovey Shield from Lennie Max, last year's winner. Photo Courtesy McGill Annual

COED PROVES LOVE IS GREATER THAN MONEY

BY GORD WASSERMAN

Miss Geraldine Ostroff upheld the honour of the McGill co-ed last Friday afternoon when she defeated three male contestants to become the 55-56 winner of the Bovey Shield. She thus becomes the first co-ed to win the trophy since 1938.

Previous Experience

Miss Ostroff, a first year Arts student, is not a newcomer to public speaking contests. Last year, she won the West Hill High School oratorical competition and retained for a second season the Arts and Letters Festival public speaking prize.

The three other finalists were Michael Beausang, B. Comm. 1, Perry Cohen, B. A. 1, and Robert Tasso, B.Comm. 1. Both Cohen and Miss Ostroff supported the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that man will do more for love than for money" while the other two speakers attempted to prove that "love is unstable in every respect" and that "man is preoccupied only with monetary concerns."

Love vs Money

In her speech, Miss Ostroff, stated that "although man will do a great deal for money, out of love he will become a man". Dealing with the love of man for woman, she cited examples of famous affairs including that of Anthony and Cleopatra, and the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson. She also quoted Robert Bridges in defining love as "the fire by whose devouring flames all earthly ills are consumed."

Judges Comment

Mr. Vallilee, in delivering the decision of the judges, commented favourably on the speeches of all the contestants but stated that Miss Ostroff was the only speaker who fully defined the resolution and that her arguments were presented with "carming sincerity".

Lennie Max, the winner last year, chaired the meeting and presented the shield to Miss Ostroff.

The Debating Union's next event will be the novice and senior trials to be held Tuesday and Thursday noon respectively in the Union. Any debator from either class must attend these trials to qualify for intercollegiate debating.

BEATTY LECTURES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

She suggested such a scheme could be similar to the Marshall Plan. The development of the East is as important as the rehabilitation of Europe but much more difficult. She feels that in the East we start from scratch whereas in Europe we had only to reconstruct a highly developed and rich industrial region.

Brother's Keepers

Furthermore, Mrs. Jackson feels that there is a moral issue at stake. In the day of the atom bomb, she says, we must realize that there is a world community. "In fact," she says, "we are our brother's keepers."

Asked if there was any widespread dissillusionment with Communism Mrs. Jackson mentioned that an Indian Government commission found Communist technology inferior and the goods shoddy. She also mentioned the case of an Indian journalist who while admiring the progress in the Communist countries seemed to prefer free thought.

Never Obsolete

Mrs. Jackson was asked for some comment on German unity. She felt that any concession toward a unified Germany would come from West Germany since public opinion in the eastern sector, seems to be effectively controlled by the Russians.

Speaking of defence, she said that the most important thing is disarmament. She does not stress the problem for newer and more powerful weapons. She said, "an army of four million men is never obsolete."

Barbara Ward Jackson is one of the leading economists of the day. After graduating from Oxford University in 1935, she joined the staff of the London Economist as assistant editor. Her Articles in this journal gained for her a world-wide reputation. For some years she has been a governor of the BBC, and at present she is a governor both of Sadler's Wells and of the Old Vic.

BLOOD CHALLENGES

A. S. U. S.

Phil Coulter Eng.

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that the faculty of Engineering is now in possesion of Bloody Mary — feminine symbol of blood donating supremacy at McGill.

I would like to advise you that the Faculty of Arts and Science intends to relieve you of this trophy at the conclusion of the present 1955 Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

We, as a Faculty, shall bleed more blood per capita than either Engineering or Commerce. I would therefore understand completely should you decide to withdraw gracefully from competition and "throw in the needle" so to speak.

In the event that you do decide to compete, I hardly need mention that you, as President of the losing faculty, along with Mr. Tisshaw of Commerce, shall be required to wash down the Arts Building steps; thus demonstrating what is hereby conceaded 'a priori', namely that Arts and Science is the bloodiest Faculty on Campus.

My warmest personal regards,

Donald J. MacSween,
President A. S. U. S.

COMMERCEMEN !

For the past few years, Commerce has unrighteously descended to the malignant depths of defeat and obscurity whenever we have been challenged to a bloody duel by the actually bloodless E.U.S. and A.S.U.S. This humiliation must end — Our superiority must, and will Triumph. This year's executive is determined not to be reduced to the role of charmaids for other faculties — as in past years. In view of this — we hereby challenge E.U.S. and A.S.U.S. to a duel, in order to once again assert our supremacy on campus.

So, if you are a true and patriotic Commerceman, give 'till you drop — sneak in twice — anything ! And if you know of a fellow commerceman who has not given blood for a valid reason — drag him to the P.S.C. by the heels — such a traitor does not deserve to be even in Arts — less even in McGill. DO YOUR VITAL PART NOW ! Go to the P.S.C. any day between October 24 to November 1. But GO and GIVE.

Ruth Fenton,
Secretary, C. U. S.

NEWS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the entire News Staff at 1 pm Monday in the News Offices. This notice includes all the Freshmen who have attended the Training Program and wish to work for the News Department. Please be present as the year's program is going to be planned then and there.

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coming events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

MUSIC CLUB: There will be a recorded concert of Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 5 at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. The new Union Hi-Fi will be used. Everyone is welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: At 1 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building the film "Breakdown" will be shown. All are asked to be punctual as the film is a long one.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE: There will be a meeting of the C. I. C. at 1 p.m. in Room 106 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. Denstedt will speak.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: A general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. to discuss activities and aims.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: At 1 p.m. at the S. C. M. House a pre-Quadrennial study Group on Revolution and Reconciliation. All welcome.



McGill at Western

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

The Students' Executive Council has arranged for special rates for students

TRAIN LEAVING WINDSOR STATION FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Railway - Return Fare . . . $19.65

Stadium Tickets $ 1.50

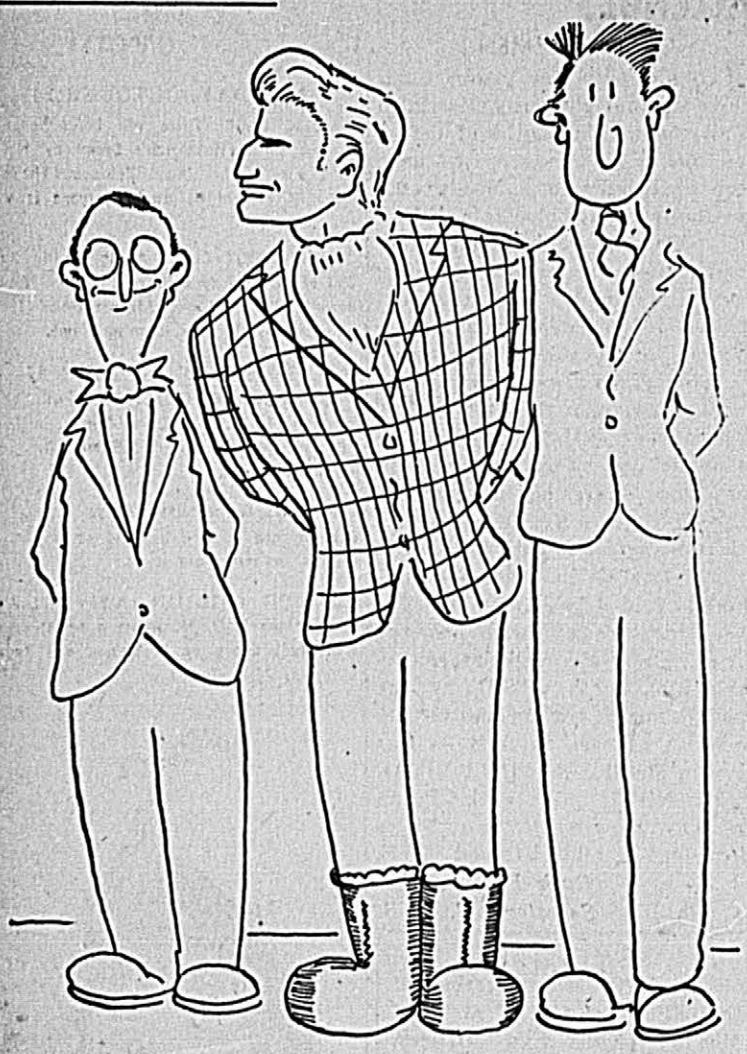
Tickets on sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from noon to 2 p.m. on the following dates :

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th

It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2 p.m. on October 26th.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

Lucky Artsman



Where's the Library? —KEARNS—

ARS GRATIA ARTIS

Ask anybody round the campus and they will give you the same answer: Without a question of a doubt the general arts courses is the easiest and most useless course given at this University. This is recognized by everybody except arts students.

What, we might ask is a general arts course? The answer is simple. It is a course designed for people who are too lazy to really work and who are not intelligent enough to pass the courses in the various other faculties. Hence we might conclude those who take the arts course are here to waste a few years at the university.

Lazy Artsmen

This arrangement might be satisfactory if it were not for the minority of students who are interested in the course. They find themselves continually hampered by an immense dead weight of students who have nothing better to do than to sleep through their lectures and waste their time playing card the Union. As result the standard of the courses given by the faculty is despairingly low, and a student graduating in this field finds his degree is practically useless.

Suggested Remedy

Any student desiring to go into the arts or science course should be given I. Q. test. If his standard falls below 25, he should be immediately rejected, even if his father is a rich alumnus. Although this might not be the best thing for the University's financial situation, it would raise the standard of education by eliminating a large percentage of the current arts and science students. By making the courses harder and by giving more exams a smaller percentage of students would be eliminated who get through by fluke.

Such drastic measures would soon reduce the Faculty of Arts and Science to a fraction of its present size. The arts students would be nervous wrecks but it would transform them into something resembling a college student. Then at last the stage would be reached when other students could look upon the Artsmen as their equals.

AT THE MONUMENT . . .



Marcel Marceau

Wanderers

I am not disappointed but also appalled at the number of general arts students to be found "wandering" around the campus with seemingly nothing to do. McGill which is supposedly an intellectual institution, should certainly provide enough incentive for students to want to do something more worthwhile. As typical of today's generation, we must change everything. We have changed McGill's function too. N o longer do students run to the classrooms with a sincere desire for knowledge in mind — indeed if you ever see a student running to any class, it's only because if he's late he'll get a demerit of some sort.

Who Is Where ?

I couldn't begin to approximate the number of hours wasted per day here just on "wandering". People wander through the Arts building to see "who is where"; they wander through the library — and not for the purpose of finding a book either; they wander in the corridors, along the streets, in stores, in the Union (including myself).

The big question is when does studying get done? The answer is simple for the majority of people here — it never does. A certain number of naturally talented people can always sneak by without studying (especially on the really rigid Arts course here!) However those who are unfortunate enough to be a member of a different Faculty (say like Engineering or Medicine) can't always squeak through without studying. There is no wonder that over thirty-five per cent flunk out of McGill.

New Outlook

Let's start a new generation and eliminate these menace wanderers from the campus. Perhaps then we can bring our formerly reputable standards back to normal again.

TOWN CRIER

"House of Bamboo"

I.W.W.

House of Bamboo is the opus showing at the Palace this week and what begins as a promising little thriller is soon smothered by a murky and uninspired piece of script writing.

A munitions train is attacked and robbed somewhere in the Japanese countryside and the Japanese and U. S. military police become a bit inquisitive. But before they can dust off their badges, Robert Stark arrives on the Tokyo scene to extort protection money from gambling house owners. This doesn't go over too well with Robert Ryan. It seems that he's had his boys extorting in the area for several years. Eventually the problem is solved — Robert Stark joins up with Robert Ryan.

Denouement

Now, R. S. has contacted Shirley Yamaguchi the widow of the American bandit killed during the robbery. She thinks that R. S. is a crook. R. S. thinks that she's beautiful. R. R. also thinks that R. S. is a crook and that S. Y. is merely a friend of R. S. But R. R., no, R. S. isn't really a crook . . . but let's forget the whole silly business. Suffice it to say that with such a straight-forward plot the actors have little difficulty in concealing their acting abilities.

The cinemascope and deluxe colour photography of Tokyo city provides the only justification for the film's admission price. Unfortunately, it also conceals in a grade A package what amounts to a very B picture.

I. W. W.

Scope

SCOPE today announced an agreement with the International Federation of Jeunesses Musical which will enable McGill students to enjoy a wider range of musical and theatrical productions. Affiliation with the I. F. J. M. will provide students with reduced-rate tickets allotted to the Federation as well as to Scope; also the Federation has access to tickets for all presentations of the Canadian Concerts and Artists Inc. at approximately 50 per cent reductions.

Federation Concerts

Six concerts, high-lighting artists from various branches of the Federation will be given, the first of these to take place on October 31st, at 8:30 p.m., in Moyse Hall. Paul and Maud Tortellier, world-famous French cellists will be featured.

Scope will also present a lecture by Professor R. P. Blackmuir, Professor of English at Princeton University, on October 28th, at 8:30 p.m., in Moyse Hall. Prof. Blackmuir's topic will be "The Literary Explosion of the Twenties." There will be no admission chage.

NOMINATIONS

Scarlet Key Society

Nominations are called for Membership in the Scarlet Key Society. All nominees must be male undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Dentistry, Medicine and the School of Commerce must be in the Third Year.

Nominees in the Faculties of Engineering, Architecture, and Law must be in the Fourth (4M:, Fifth (5M) and Second Year respectively.

The Nominees in the School of Physical Education must be in the Second or Third Year.

The Nominees in the Faculties of Music and Divinity must be in the Third and Second Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering (4M) and Arts and Science, three or more from the School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and one or more from Architecture, Dentistry, Physical Education and Music-Divinity.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 25 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the nominee in Arts and Science, Commerce and Engineering, and by not less than 10 undergradutes in all other Faculties and Schools. No Undergraduate sholl sign more than 4 nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominees in the Faculties of Arts and Sciences, Medicine, Dentistry and the School of Commerce must be in the Second Year.

Nominees in the Faculty of Engineering must be in the Third (3M) Year.

There must be 2 or more Nominees from each of these Faculties or Schools, with the exception of Dentistry where there must be one or more Nominees.

Nominations must be signed by not less than 10 male undergraduates of the same Faculty as the Nominee.

All Nominees must complete a questionaire which may be secured form the Students' Society office. This form must be returned to the same office not later than 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1955.

All Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Tuesday, November 1, 1955.

Elections will be held by the Faculties on Wednesday, November 30, 1955.

C. BRANDON CHENAULT

President

The Immorality of God

by Donald Kingsbury

Now in the morning as He returned into the city, He hungered. And when He saw a fig tree in the way, He came to it, and found nothing thereon, but leaves only, and said unto it, "Let no fruit grow on thee henceforward forever." And presently the big tree withered away. St. Matthew 21 : 18,19.

It is a matter of history that Christianity has, in general, been intolerant and often brutal toward its non-conformists. The fact that it has also shown love and charity does not excuse these atrocities. One could make a long list of kindnesses performed by the German Gestapo but this in no way proves that the Gestapo was a good thing. A useful judgement of institutions, philosophies, religions, scientific theories is based on their failures, not upon their successes.

When I have a theological debate with devout Christians they almost always defend Christianity with an assumption which I shall restate in rather blunt terms; if an evil deed is done by a Christian it is because he is human, if a good deed is done by a Christian it is because he is a Christian, i.e. Christianity is good by definition. I cannot accept such a definition. To me, if a Christian is bad it is because he is a Christian. I think I can show why.

One of the things which emerges with force upon reading the New Testament is the fact that Christ offer nothing to those who do not accept Christ. 'But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven." Jesus loves occasionally but he curses often and it is obvious whom he curses. Read His explanation of the parable of the tares in Matthew 14. "The Son of man shall send forth His angels, and they shall gather out of His kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity; and shall cast them into a furnace of fire; there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth."

The Unrepentant Sinner

Christianity rejects the unrepentant sinner. From this rejection, and from this rejection directly, stems all the brutal facts of Christian history. The Jews and the heretics who were burned alive were butchered because they were unrepentant sinners, not because the bishops were barbarians. Whatever we think of burning sinners alive, within the structure of Christian morals we cannot condemn it. We can say that the bishops were presumptious since their judgement could never be the "perfect" justice of God; we can condemn them for denying God His pleasures—but as Christians we cannot condemn the act of burning sinners. Why? Because as Christians we believe that God is moral by definition, we believe in His word as revealed by Christ and Christ has revealed to us that God tortures unrepentant sinners. If the Christian God is moral, then torture is moral.

Golden Rule

And don't throw the Golden Rule at me, or Christ's admonition to love one's enemies. Once when I was kicking about Philadelphia in my youth, one of my charming friends was an ex-prostitute. She had a unique idea of fun which rather worried her husband — and horrified her sister who consequently treated her very meanly. I put the Golden Rule to the sister and will never forget her reply. "If I was a prostitute I would deserve everything I got, I'd want people to hurt me." If Hitler had been a Jew I don't doubt but that he would have jumped on a bonfire. So much for the Golden Rule. As for loving your enemies, that's because you are too feeble-minded to judge them. Christ never said anything about loving His enemies. He certainly conjured up enough bloody thrills for those poor souls. "Blessed are the unrepentant sinners for they shall inherit the Kingdom of Hell."

Power Of Love

I have spent years evolving my own private religion because my moral heritage has frightened me. It is a gentle, but strong religion, full of compassion, which enters fields that the Christian religion has never had the intellect to enter. It rejects punishment, in Hell or on earth, humiliation, and fear as methods of controlling anti-social people. I once told this to a Christian friend of mine and he looked incredulous. He, as does almost every Christian I have ever met, cannot even conceive of a society where sin is not controlled by punishment. To me this is one of the evidences of the bankruptcy of the Christian moral code. My friend asked me what would replace punishment. I had a one word answer for him; "Love," I said, but he did not understand. Modern Christians do have no idea of the potential of love. Neither did their Teacher. I am a humble, ordinary man and yet I love those whom the God Jesus could not bring Himself to love. One of the things I would like to do with my life is to teach the pagan Christians the fine art of making love.

Civilized Ethics

I do not know whether the Christian God exsits or not. I do know that I could never return to the Christianity of my forebears. If God in His great mercy allowed me to enter Heaven, I could not and would not, for my conscience would remember my wife, and my ex-girl friends, and my friends, and all those men and devils in Hell. Heaven is a beautiful place but it would torture me for I am a moral man and immorality pains me. Hell has only physical discomforts and ugliness.

"Get thee before me Satan. I pledge thee my soul forever, or until, together, we can teach Christ's Father the rudiments of civilized ethics."

We wish to remind our readers that the opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the policy of the newspaper but are the opinions of a single student. We feel we can present interesting and provocative material to stimulate rather than to offend.

Ed.

"WHAT IS ABSTRACT ART?"

by Robert Tasso

You may well ask, "What is abstract art?" "Is it a complicated and round about way used by the artist to express a simple object such as a chair?" "Is it a mood created by the artist?" "Or is it merely a combination of forms and colours with no set subject that the observer can recognise?"

Abstract art can include anyone of the above descriptions or can be a combination of several. Whichever one it may be, it is sometimes hard for us to explain a particular painting which stirs our curiosity. You may have heard remarks, from people looking at a painting or may even have made them yourself, such as, "What does it all mean?" "I don't like it?"

What Is Abstract Art?

Abstract paintings often seem to consist of more or less bright colours arranged in a powerful design. The design, regardless of the significance of the painting, stimulates our interest and creates a mood. This, plus its decorative value, should be enough reason for painting to be. In some cases such designs have had a profound influence on our daily life. The clever arrangements of rectangles and squares which form the basis of many a Piet Mondrian painting have been used for years now by architects in order to give their façades an eye catching appeal without burdening them with artificial decorations. The reader will see more clearly what I mean if he tried to make the comparison himself between a Steinberg Store front and the Mondrian painting hanging in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

Prejudice

Many persons tend to be prejudiced against abstract works of art, and the main reason perhaps is that they do not give a chance . . . and time to a painting to speak for itself. To appreciate a painting time and close observation play the most important part. At your next opportunity to visit a modern art exhibition, try to go there twice — If you do not enjoy your first visit you will most probably enjoy your second. Another way would be to buy or borrow one or two abstract paintings and display them in your bedroom or livingroom, I would be surprised if you do not become very attached to them after a while.

Try It Yourself

I began to like modern art when I started doodling and painting myself. I found it easy and very enjoyable and maybe you would like to give it a try yourself. Make your first attempts on paper or cardboard using many bright colours. Do not be afraid to spoil your painting by adding dashes of colours here and there if you feel like it. Many of the modern art master-pieces look as though they they were the result of doodling. The amateur with a little experimenting can achieve similar effects with little training. The interested beginner need not try and represent anything in particular although he will often find an explanation for his works after he finishes them! The important thing is that they are an impression of his tastes, his feelings or his mood and in that manner record permanently a fleeting something which often cannot be expressed in any other way. You will be very proud of your early efforts and your new hobby may prove to be a very rewarding experience — Painting yourself will help you to realise more fully the artist's point of view.

Eggheads

by Janalyn Gibb

The longer one spends as a student at this University, the more one is rather surprised and amused by the number of earnest and aspiring intellectuals. They abound in great numbers, each expounding a preposterous doctrine, which is then foisted upon the general public by the McGill Daily, through the medium of the Features pages. These young sophists eagerly embrace the thesis of self-expression, and freedom of speech ad nauseum, forgetting that there are many others who reserve the right to hold some subjects sacred, and rather resent having these sacrificed to the God of Controversy, by some bitter mal-content.

We do not quarrel with the Daily's editorial policy, or even with the Features' Editor, but we do object to bad taste, whenever it appears. It is one thing to stir up controvercy; and another to deliberately publish a biased and bitter article. One is journalism, the other sensationalism. We feel the Daily has been guilty of this latter, and we demand the right to protest as violently as our 'intellectual' friends. Let us see more constructive and interesting articles worthy of this newspaper, and less of these sophistic blasts. Otherwise, the Daily will be failing in its mission as a college newspaper.

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REDMEN SHOW CLASS IN UPSET

Carr to Bennett Passes Click as Blues Humbled

by George Rosenberg

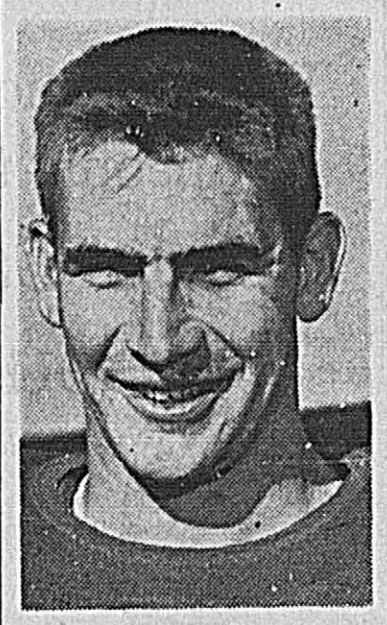
The Redmen came back to the ranks of the mighty with a bang on Saturday afternoon. Larry Sullivan's hard-fighting squad handed Toronto its first defeat in more than a year with a 16-9 victory.

In previous games this year the Redmen had rolled over and played dead in the first half before coming back to outplay their opponents after the intermission. Saturday told a different tale.

From the opening kickoff the Redmen were the aggressors. Bob Holland kicked short to the Toronto 32 and Bill Picard who had remained onside on the play came steaming in to the middle of a conglomeration of amazed Toronto players to pick up the ball. On the first play from scrimmage McGill quarterback Dick Carr brought the crowd to its feet with a 40 yard pass into the end zone which went off the fingertips of Johnny Bennett. That was a preview of things to come for the Redmen scored two touchdowns later in the game on the same play.

A powerhouse Varsity team which had been undefeated this year was not to be pushed around the field so easily and they marched 80 yards down the field to the McGill five-yard line. But the whole Redmen line broke through on star Varsity fullback Phil Muntz and Muntz responded by fumbling the ball. Don Harris who was called up from the Intermediates recovered and the Redmen were on their way.

With Bob Hutcheson carrying and Carr throwing to Bennett, McGill moved the ball down to the Toronto 30. Here Carr faded back behind excellent protection and led Bennett into the left hand corner with a beautiful pass. Bennett took it in full flight on the five and went over for the touchdown. Bob Holland kicked the convert to put McGill ahead 6-0.



RON MURPHY

Varsity came back to tie the score before the end of the half on a single by Ed Skzrypek and a 50-yard pass and run play from Harry Wilson to Gerry Lansky.

Early in the third quarter the Blues recovered a fumble on the McGill ten. The Redmen line made another great stand. Picard broke through to hit Muntz for a two yard loss and Skzrypek was forced to throw the ball away when charged. But Pete Maik kicked a field goal from the twenty and Varsity went into the lead for the first and last time in the game.

The game moved into the fourth quarter with the Redmen behind 9-6 and not going anywhere against a strong Varsity line. But Len Sigurdson who was outstanding for McGill all afternoon smashed into Varsity back Jack Rogers on a punt play and made him fumble. Rae Brown was on the spot to pick up the loose ball and the Redmen had possession on the Toronto 45.

Carr and Bennett then teamed up to score another touchdown. It was the same play which had clicked earlier for the Redmen. Carr hit Bennett in the left hand corner with a long leading pass and Johnny was on the spot for his second major of the game.

With the score 11-9 for McGill, the big red team moved down the field again to put the game on ice. This time Carr switched receivers and started hitting Sam Yuska with a series of passes which put the ball on Toronto's two yard line. Rick Adrian carried over from here for the final score of the game. Varsity threatened again with a first down on the McGill 14 but the red and white line held firm.

The Redmen line was once more outstanding. Toronto moved the ball quite well along the ground but when the chips were down the McGill line held firm. On four or five occasions the Blues were inside the McGill twenty-yard line but the Redmen wingline held them off.

Ron Murphy and Len Sigurdson were particularly outstanding for the Redmen. Murphy was a powerhouse at his defensive corner linebacker position and was in on half of the tackles. Sigurdson also starred defensively at tackle. He recovered one fumble and caused another in the Toronto backfield with his hard charging play. Buster Brown, Vaughan McVey, John Larsen, and Bill Picard all played great games on the line. Towards the end of the second half, Murphy was injured and was forced to retire from the game. It was not known if his injury would sideline him for the game at Western next week.

Statistics

	M	T
First Downs Passing	6	4
First Downs Rushing	5	11
Passes Attempted	5	15
Passes Completed	11	6
Yards Gained Passing	217	130
Yards Gained Rushing	98	198
Interceptions	0	1
Penalties	20	45
Fumbles	5	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	2

REDMEN RAMBLINGS

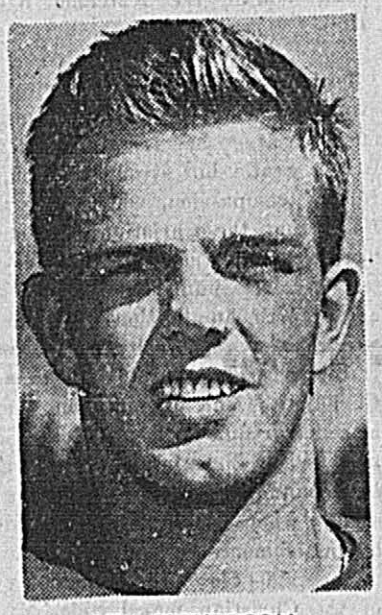
by Norm Zavalkoff

This week's football action in the college circuit has thrown the race wide open. Toronto had been coasting along on an unbeaten streak, having humbled every team in the league and seemed well on their way to the league title. Larry Sullivan's Redmen threw a monkey wrench into their plans, however, and now Toronto, Queens, and McGill all have a chance to finish in the playoffs.

A convenient series of circumstances must occur in order for the Redmen to finish second, which would be the last playoff spot. Of course they must win their two remaining games against Western and Queens. Should this occur, and should Toronto beat Queens next week, McGill would find themselves in second place and in a position to challenge Toronto for the championship. There are other possibilities but this would seem the most likely to occur if the Redmen are going to make it.

Actually, McGill chances are quite good. Their first hurdle will be Western next Saturday. The team which Johnny Metras termed the best he ever coached has yet to win a game this year. Dissention among the Mustangs was quite strong early in the year and came to a climax when Willie Casanova quit the team. But a team coached by Metras is never a push-over and the Redmen will have their hands full in London next weekend.

The second hurdle for McGill would be Queens. The Gaels had an easy time of it against the Redmen in the season opener and Sullivan's boys will have to improve considerally if they are to beat Queens the second around. Gus Braccia, the ex-Ottawa Roughrider, had little trouble piercing McGill's pass defence before and unless this defence improves, he will have little trouble doing it again.



LEN SIGURDSON

Ron Stewart, who is probably the best backfielder in the league is certain to be on the receiving end of many of Braccia's passes along with Lou Bruce, Gary Schreider, et al.

The game of the year will take place in Kingston this weekend. Toronto will hook up with the Gaels with the winner a virtual certainty for first place. Redmen hopes rest with Varsity. In order for McGill to have a chance at the playoffs the Blues must repeat their earlier victory over Queens.

The Redmen have shown two powerful weapons in games to date to throw against their opponents. Their line is probably the best in the league. For the first time in years McGill has both a strong starting line and a good bench behind it. One of the pleasantest surprises on the wingline last week was Len Sigurdson. He wreaked havoc among the Toronto backfielders with his driving tackles and spent enough time in the Varsity backfield to gain more than a passing acquaintance with several Blue players.

There is little that can be added to the tale of Dick Carr. His passing Saturday was the best shown in the league this year and if the Redmen had several more receivers of the calibre of Johnny Bennett, there would be no stopping Carr's passing attack.

Several weak spots in the Redmen team will have to be corrected if McGill is going to make a serious threat to get into the playoffs. Pass defence is the most glaring weak spot on the team. Although they held Toronto's aerial attack, Skzrypek and Wilson were not throwing too well. Western and particularly Queens will give that defence stiffer test.

Another weakness is the ground attack. The Redmen have not been moving the ball consistently on the ground and consequently their opponents have been laying back for Carr's passes.

McGill's football team has come a long way under Sullivan and they will prove rough competition from here on in.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a meeting of all members of last year's Senior Hockey Team on Wednesday, October 26, at 1 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the gym.

DAILY STAFF

There will be a meeting in the Daily office at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, for ALL Daily SPORTS Staff and for those who, having taken the Daily training program, desire to write for the Sports Department. BE SURE TO ATTEND.

FRATERNITY MANAGERS

If the address or telephone number of your fraternity house is not correctly listed in the McGill Handbook, pages 78 and 79, please notify Miss Heasley, McGill Union, in writing, without delay. The correct information is required for the Directory of Students 1955-56.

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RUGGERMEN WIN TITLE AGAIN

Ryan's Charges Score 8-0 Victory To Take Series

by Lawrence Cohen

Fighting spirit was all the McGill Ruggermen needed to take the championship for the sixth straight year on Saturday. With only five minutes to go John Kay came out of a scrum with the winning try, to give Ryan's Raiders an 8-0 victory and the two-game total -point series 8-6.

Last week in Toronto the Blues shut out the Redmen 6-0. John Jackson got the first McGill try in the second half and converted it. He missed the convert on the second try.

The first half of the game started very slowly with the Toronto wingline making some good runs paced by scrum-half Jack Hill. The McGill tackling was strong with Herman Sullivan and Joe Hanaway breaking away from the scrum and pulling down the fast Varsity runners. Bob Thomas in as Hooker for the Blues along with lock-forward Ted Harper did some flashy heeling to continuously get the ball out of the scrum for the Varsity wing-line. The first half ended at no score. McGill blew a couple of chances on penalty kicks, and the wing-line failed to get any good rushes.

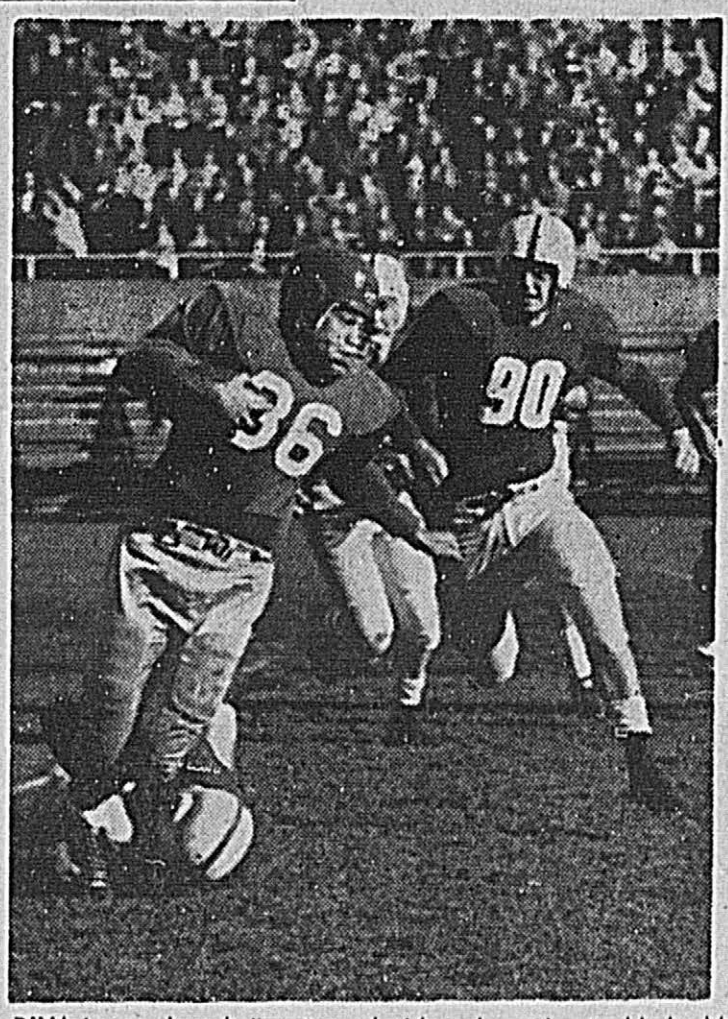
At the beginning of the second half people were beginning to think that Howie Ryan was going to be stopped after winning five straight championships. But suddenly things changed. Alex Bible, John Haley, John Jackson, Simon Wren and C. Smith who make up the McGill wing line started passing the ball across the field and John Jackson, who minutes before had missed a penalty kick from close in, snapped up a quickly heeled loose ball on the one-yard line and darted across for McGill's first try. Jackson's convert was good and the Redmen were leading 5-0. They were now one point down in the two-game total-point series.

The Red Raiders fought hard for another try but Varsity held tight. Ian Nichols and fullback Mike Budd made a few rushes only to be stopped close to the Varsity goal line. Then out of a good scrum came big John Kay and over the line he went for a quick try. Jackson missed the convert attempt when the ball went wide of the uprights. After the kickoff Varsity ran the ball right to the McGill line, but were stopped by aggressive tacklers like Steve Allison and Herm Sullivan. McGill finally kicked the ball into touch and the danger was over as the final whistle sounded to end the game.

Mike Budd who played fullback in place of the injured Sean Gresham played the last five minutes with a separated shoulder but stayed in the game to make a couple of good tackles.

This was the closest that Varsity has come to winning the championship in six years, and this is the first year in six that they are playing with a coach. Ryan expects most of his men back next year. He still has four more City League games to play this year.

And Yet Another Tackle!



AL RIVA is seen here being stopped with a shoestring tackle by McGill's Johnny Bennett. Sam Yuska (90) of the Redmen is moving in.
Daily Photo By Peter Rehak

VARSITY RETAINS SOCCER CROWN

The Varsity soccer eleven, Saturday defeated the Redmen 7-2, in the final game of a total-point series.

In the opener played at Toronto last week the Blues beat the local eleven 4-1, and with this win under their belts take the series by a comfortable score of eleven to three. This makes the third consecutive year that the Intercollegiate soccer championship has gone home to Ontario.

The last time the Redmen won the soccer championship was in 1951 and since then the trophy has been resting comfortably in Hart House. In the final game played here at McGill the Redmen were outplayed consistently in every phase of the game. The Blues had most of the play and Bob Wilkinson's boys couldn't get themselves untracked. The forward line didn't have the finishing punch that's a must for a winning team.

McGill's two lone counters were scored by Nagusi and Fitawaki, in the closing minutes of game and that ended the scoring for the locals. The team was handicapped early in the game by an injury to regular goalie Vosniades, and the rest of the game had to be played with a substitute goalie in the nets. Cliff Taylor, the substitute netminder did well and stopped a lot of labelled shots.

Perhaps the real reason for the loss was not the shortcomings of the individual players, but that the team as a whole didn't click. The boys, except for practices, have played together for only two exhibition games in addition to the Intercollegiate series. In addition, the local eleven are further handicapped by the absence of a regular league to play in. The individual talent is there, but what the boys need is a lot more playing together before they will play effectively as a team.

WOMEN NETTERS THIRD AS VARSITY TRIUMPHS

The University of Toronto Women's Tennis Team fared considerably better than their men's Football aggregation as they swept to the Intercollegiate title over four other teams. The McGill representatives finished in third position.

When the final totals were calculated, the Toronto girls had accumulated 10 wins while Queens' 8 points were sufficient to give the Kingston crew second place. The show finishers, McGill, collected 7 and Western 5. The McMaster girls were completely outclassed and they failed to emerge with a single victory.

Toronto's Mary Nunns was crowned as singles champ after she took all four of her matches. Barbara Main of McGill, playing out of the number-one singles slot, won three while suffering only a single loss; that to Miss Nunns by the count of 9-7. Terrible weather prevailed during this match and it was decided to declare the winner as the first to win nine games, rather than the usual two set out of three contest.

Lorraine Brender, playing second singles, ran into a little tough luck managing to take only one of four. The Red and White doubles team of Sheila Morris and Patty Mowat, however were up to the occasion as they captured three contests, losing only one. This enabled McGill to wind up in a tie for the doubles championship, equalling the scores of Queens' and Toronto.

By winning this year, the Varsity team retained the crown which they have held for the past three seasons. The McGillians, coached by Peg Walker fought hard for three points they needed to upset the defending champs, but their valiant efforts were in vain for the brand of tennis shown by Miss Mary Nunns apparently instilled an attitude of determination into the Queen City club. In losing to Miss Nunns, McGill's Barbara Mair certainly was not beaten badly. The close 9-7 score is only a small indication of how nip-and-tuck the play actually was. The contest was in doubt until the Toronto girl's final service break.

S. I. R. C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Students' Intramural and Recreational Council on Wednesday, October 26th, at 1:00 p.m., in the Lecture Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

All Intramural Faculty Representatives are urged to attend.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, October 24 - 1:00 pm

Stadium — Eng. 5M vs. Med. 3. Upper Field — Chem. Grad. vs. Devils. Lower Campus — Flunkers vs. Muskers.

Tuesday, October 25 - 1:00 pm

Stadium — Eng. 1 vs. Rockheads. Upper Field— Leeches vs. Saurheads.

FASTBALL LEAGUE

Monday, October 24 - 1:00 pm

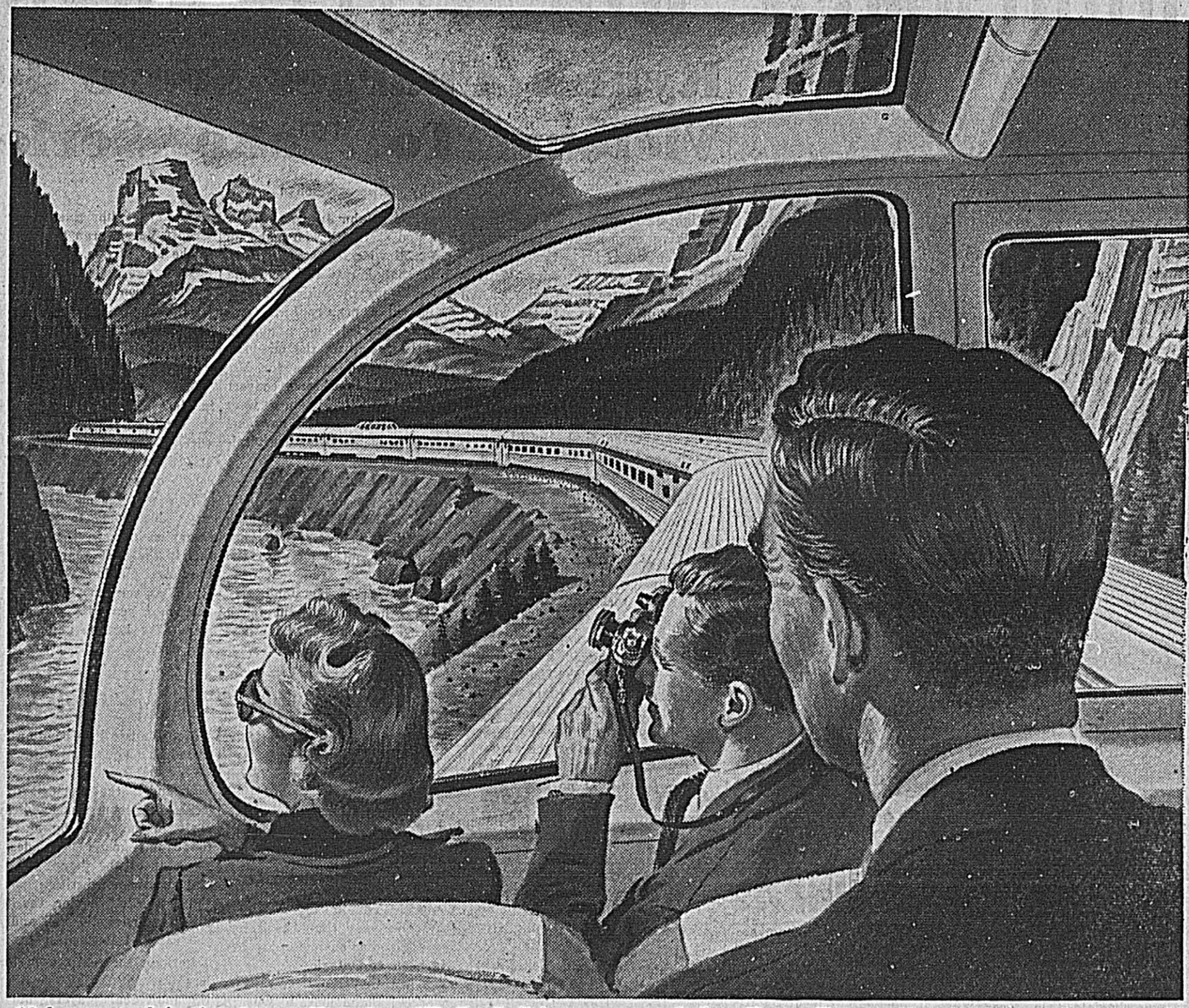
West Gym — Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1.

Tuesday, October 25 - 1:00 pm

West Gym — Giants vs. Dents 1 and 2.



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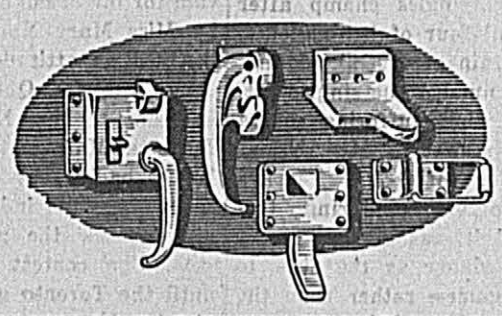
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